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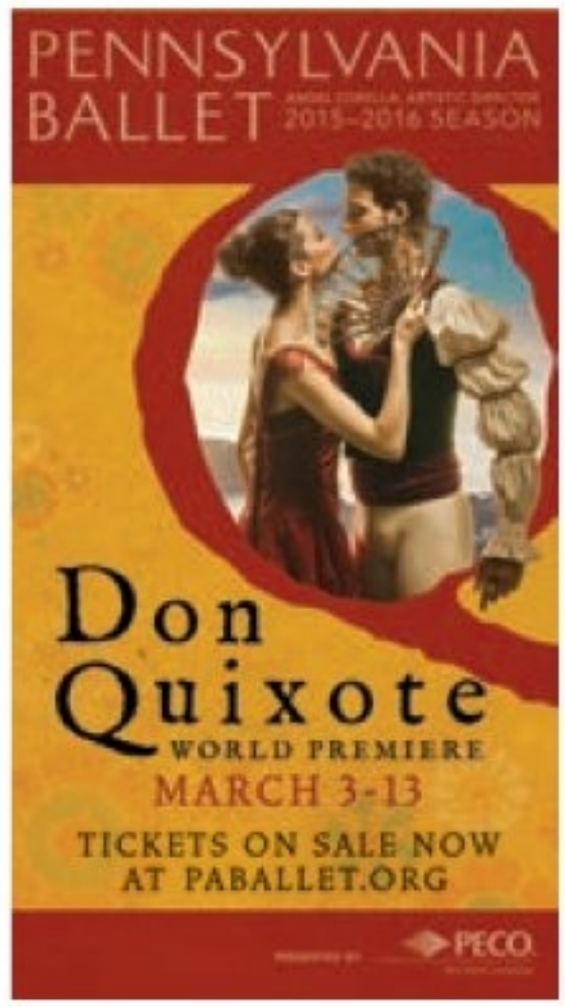

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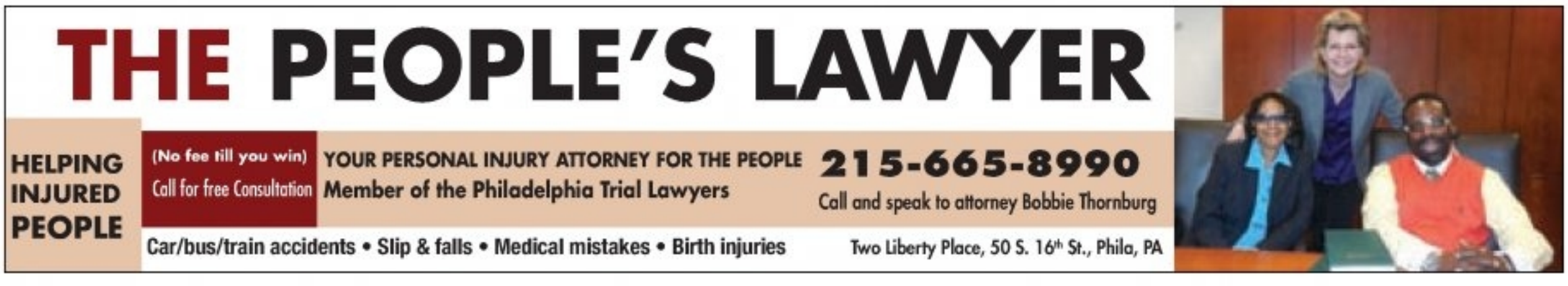
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PLANE DEMAND IN ASIA

1 Southeast Asia requires 3,750 new aircraft worth $550 billion in 20 years from 2015, a senior Boeing executive told a press conference ahead of the Singapore Airshow that starts on Tuesday. Of this, 76 percent will be for single-aisle aircraft like the Boeing 737 and Airbus A320, said Dinesh Keskar, senior vice-president for Asia Pacific and India sales at Boeing. REUTERS

SYRIAN HOSPITAL BOMBED

2 At least 23 civilians were killed when missiles hit three hospitals and a school in rebel-held Syrian towns on Monday, residents said, as Russian-backed Syrian troops intensified their push toward the rebel stronghold of Aleppo. Fourteen people were killed in the town of Azaz near the Turkish border when missiles slammed into a school sheltering families fleeing the offensive and the children's hospital. Bombs also hit another refugee shelter south of the town and a convoy of trucks, another resident said. REUTERS

UK AIR LASER INCIDENT

3 A Virgin Atlantic flight heading to New York returned to London Heathrow airport on Sunday after a "laser beam incident," the British airline said. The company said in a statement that it had returned flight VS025 to London Heathrow Airport as a precautionary measure shortly after take-off when one of its pilots was taken ill following the incident. It said it was working with authorities to identify the source of the laser beam. REUTERS

COVERED BY ICE

7 Utility crews and firefighters continued to clean up the remains of Saturday's six-alarm fire that destroyed an auto body shop and damaged many nearby businesses on Frankford Avenue in North Philadelphia on Monday. Many surrounding buildings were left covered in ice due to freezing temperatures.

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HISTORIC MOB HOUSE?

4 The former South Philly home of famous Philly mafioso "Gentle Don" Angelo Bruno has been nominated to the Philadelphia Historical Commission for landmark status, Philly.com reported Monday. Bruno's former home at 9th and Snyder Avenue, where he was shot to death in 1980 at age 69, was nominated by Mafia historian Celeste Morello. The historical commission will hear the application regarding the Bruno home next month.

SAM NEWHOUSE

KENTUCKY 'VIAGRA' BILL

5 A Kentucky lawmaker fed up with anti-abortion laws in her state has introduced a bill that would require men seeking erectile dysfunction drugs to visit a doctor twice, get a note from their wives and swear on the Bible to be faithful. Representative Mary Lou Marzian, a Democrat from Louisville who has been a lawmaker for 22 years, told Reuters on Monday the bill is symbolic but she is glad that it has gotten attention because she is trying to make a point about government intrusion. REUTERS

PHILLY PLANT TO MEXICO

6 Cardone, the auto company with a brake plant in Philly, is moving that operation — and 1,300 jobs — to Mexico, the Inquirer reported on Monday. Cardone said they would gradually lay off the workers involved — 10 to 20 per month during 2016, and 20 to 30 per month in 2017. About 1,000 Cardone employees will remain in Philly in the company's headquarters and electronics division. SAM NEWHOUSE

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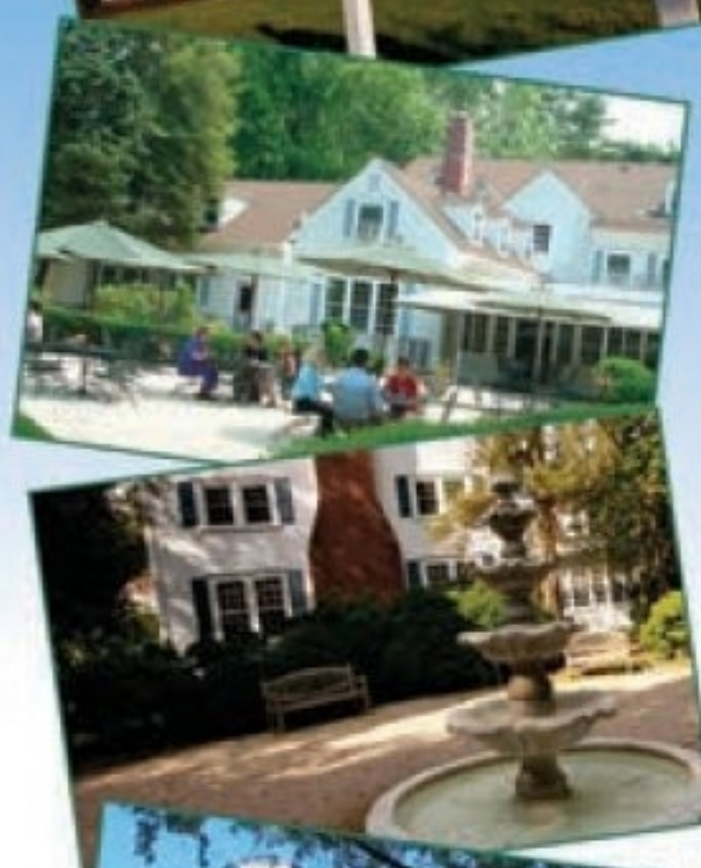

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Spectrum's S: A living

Andrew Kay is eager to add celebrity signatures to his monument to the former home of the Flyers, Sixers and countless concerts.

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Record books aren't the best tenants for our sports memories — and neither are ticket stubs.

It's been nearly 50 years since the Spectrum was erected in South Philly and going on seven since it was demolished.

In between, the Flyers hoisted two Stanley Cups, the Sixers won an NBA title and some of the greatest concert acts in history performed for Philly crowds.

Xfinity Live now stands in the place where history was made on a nightly basis and one of the only remnants of its importance to the city of Philadelphia now resides in an apartment on North Broad Street.

That's where Andrew Kay, a 30-year-old government contractor, lives. And that's where, bolted to his wall on a custom-made frame, stands the Spectrum's S.

"Everyone was buying seats, a million people have seats," said Kay, who paid between $350 and $400 for the piece of local history. "I thought it would be something different. You can't really identify the seats but you can identify the 'S.' I thought someone would outbid me. I wanted to see what it would go for, and the next thing I know I got an email saying I had won."

So now what?

More than 50 former athletes, musicians and executives who played or were key players in the Spectrum have signed the S. His unique set of criteria insist that a signee needs to be directly involved in the building in some way. At the top of his wish list? Christian Laettner.

Andrew Kay and the giant S.

"He's not a Philly athlete but he had the most famous shot in history at the Spectrum [his buzzer beater to lift Duke over Kentucky in the

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1992 Final Four]. I wasn't going to consider Allen Iverson because once he was a Sixer he played at Wells Fargo so it's kind of a stretch, but because Iverson is a Philly guy it works. It's more about the stories. I want it to tell the story of the Spectrum."

And since Iverson played in the Spectrum as a Georgetown Hoya, he would pass the test.

Kay's father was a fan of the original Flyers. He himself was a fan of the team from the Legion of Doom days. Both have coalesced together, inking their names in orange on his S.

"It's very, very cool," he said of being able to meet so many famous Philadelphia figures. "Ron Hextall was really the only person where I froze. Growing up, he was my childhood hero."

And, surprisingly to Kay, it's not just the fans who long for the days of the Spectrum but the performers, too.

In a way, Kay's S is a monument, perhaps the only one there is right now, that pays homage to a place where magic happened and where so many lifelong memories were created for so many people.

Kay says it's like a second job, coming home and finding the next person to make his imprint on the monument on his metaphorical mantle.

Kay never intended for this whim — making a bid to purchase the S at the Spectrum action before it was demolished — to turn into his passion. But when he hears feedback from grateful and appreciative Philadelphians, it strengthens his resolve to continue to add ink to the giant blue letter attached to his wall.

"It just sparks their memories they had in the Spectrum. We all have our memories of our first concert there, first game. Hopefully every time someone hears the story they remember the times they had. It's a shame to see some of these older buildings go down. There is nothing really out there right now to remember the Spectrum. This is hopefully the one piece keeping the memories alive."

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Stefanie McMillan, 30, holds her infant daughter, Laya, and 5-year-old Kaitlyn. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Survivor of hit-and-run speaks out

Stefanie McMillian says her life has been altered by the near-fatal hit-and-run in South Philly.

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As police comb Philadelphia for a renegade driver who nearly killed Stefanie McMillian and her two children in a high-speed hit-and-run, the 30-year-old mother is living in daily fear.

McMillian, a mother of four, was walking her two daughters — Kaitlyn, 5, and Laya, four months — across Broad Street on the afternoon of Feb. 2 when they were hit by a fast-moving car that never stopped.

She was left bloodied and unconscious on the side of the road. Kaitlyn ricocheted off the windshield of what witnesses say was a red car — possibly an older model Honda — and shattered it and the passenger-side mirror.

"I want to know why couldn't the person just stop and let us cross the street?" McMillian told Metro.

"Now, for me, it's scary because I don't want to step out of the house anymore or cross the street or do any of that because I always have that image in my head," she said. "If I cross the street, who is going to hit me? Who's going to want to get me dead for no reason?"

It was shortly before 1 p.m. that day when McMillian and her kids were crossing Broad Street at Dickinson Street in South Philly when witnesses say the Honda, reportedly driven by a woman, came out of nowhere.

McMillian, born and raised in West Philly, was taking Kaitlyn to a doctor's appointment in South Philly when started to cross the road, certain Broad Street was clear in both directions.

"No cars were coming, so I said, 'Kaitlyn, let's go. We can go,'" she said.

"Then while we were in the middle of the street, that's when I saw the red car flying down the street and she just hit us. The next thing I knew I woke up and my husband said, 'You're in the hospital.'"

McMillian suffered a concussion and was treated at Hahnemann University Hospital. Kaitlyn suffered a broken leg and femur and had two screws put in her right knee.

Laya suffered a few scrapes. Both were treated at the Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania and stayed a couple days before being released. McMillian said Kaitlyn's not able to fully use her right knee until she is examined by an orthopedic surgeon.

The driver is still at large, according to police.

"I feel sorry for my kids," said McMillian. "They take public transportation. I'm always on guard. They're doing pretty good, and if they see anything [suspicious] they tell me."

Anyone with any information leading to the arrest of the driver involved in the hit-and-run is asked to call police at 215-685-3180.

"I want to know, why couldn't the person just stop and let us cross the street?"
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Penn Museum mummies rattled by demolition site

Mummies, a Sphinx and thousands of other artifacts at a Philadelphia archeology museum are being moved to steadier ground or monitored with vibration sensors during a demolition project next door that has put the building on shaky ground.

The University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology, which houses treasures dating to 2600 B.C., installed "supersensitive vibration sensors" to protect some of its 1 million relics during the tearing down of a neighboring parking garage and tower as part of a medical school expansion, according to a university website.

As jackhammers and steamrollers rumble on, shock-absorbing materials have been added to cases housing 1,400-year-old horse figurines from China's Tang Dynasty, and preparations are underway to remove a pair of 500-year-old Buddhist murals, a university spokeswoman said Sunday.

"Some of our more iconic pieces were installed decades ago, before special conservation techniques were implemented," Bob Thurlow, the museum's special projects manager, said on the university website.

While Penn Museum has remained open, the Islamic Near East gallery has been closed and the walls of the ancient Egyptian tomb chapel of Kaipure has been dismantled.

The moving and shaking has triggered museum employee cellphone alerts that are sent when vibration sensors reach their thresholds, the spokeswoman said. When evening demolition work is underway, concerned staffers have camped out overnight in the galleries to keep watch over the treasures.

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Skateboarders take advantage of a largely empty LOVE Park. CHARLES MOSTOLLER

One last LOVE hurrah

Area skateboarders got their last rides in at LOVE Park.

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When skaters from the Philly area heard that LOVE Park was going to be fenced in and broken up Tuesday, they knew they had to skate it Monday.

"That's why we're out here today, because it's the last day. We were like,'We have to skate, we have to do something,'" said Jakiah Saffold, 17, from South Jersey.

LOVE Park, long a hub of illegal skateboarding and a famed destination for skateboard enthusiasts from around the world, will today be permanently closed to all skateboarders and other visitors as the city begins $20 million in renovations that are expected to take about a year.

The park's iconic Robert Indiana LOVE sculpture will be temporarily removed, the famous fountain will be shut down and the entire park — which sits atop a parking garage, which has been collecting water leaking from the fountain — will be reconstructed from a new design.

The present park will be mourned by skaters, who loved it for its gently graded shallow steps in a circular formation.

Last Wednesday Mayor Jim Kenney formally broke ground on the renovation and announced a temporarily lift of the skateboarding ban.

LOVE Park has such fame as a skateboarding hot spot it's even a level in the Tony Hawk skateboarding video game. More infamously, It was the sight of a violent altercation between a park ranger and a group of skateboarding teens in 2014 that left one teen jailed for nine months on assault charges.

But in recent days, skateboarding groups from the West Coast and the U.K. have highlighted LOVE Park's final days, tagging their social media posts #lastdaysoflove.

"I'm kind of looking forward to the new park," Kerrigan said. "I don't know if they're gonna skate-proof it when it comes back around, but we'll see."

"When we saw the post about the mayor letting the skaters back, it was like a dream."

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BRIEF

CHOP to get new garden with DNC

In the months leading up to the 2016 Democratic National Convention in July, credit unions are working with the DNC and a group called RealClearPolitics to help reduce the footprint left behind from all those expected people.

This spring, the Karabots Pediatric Care Center at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP) will be the recipient of a brand-new outdoor garden, compliments of the Credit Union National Association (CUNA) and RealClearPolitics.

This new Health and Wellness Garden will serve as a resource for patient and community engagement programs, including physical activities. It's designed to serve as an area to host events, and the Pennsylvania Credit Union Association is spearheading the $300,000 fund-raising effort to cover the costs of the project.

"Credit unions have a long-honored tradition of doing 'leave-behind projects' in cities hosting the national conventions," said Vicki Christner, spokeswoman for CUNA.

"The goal is to ensure the space created continues to serve long after the convention leaves town ... the idea is we want to something that really leaves a good, lasting impact on the city."

CUNA and RealClearPolitics are working with the DNC in Philly and the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, to make improvements in children's hospitals within these cities and leave something positive in their wakes.

Groundbreakings at both locations are set for this spring.

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Norovirus to blame for Ursinus illnesses

Ursinus College CREATIVE COMMONS

The Montgomery County Health Department announced that norovirus is responsible for sickening more than 200 students at Ursinus College.

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Health inspectors have figured out what caused hundreds of students at a Philly-area college to fall terribly ill — an outbreak of norovirus. More than 200 students, faculty and staff at Ursinus College were sickened by the virus, the Montgomery County Department of Health said Monday.

The diagnosis was confirmed by tests on two students performed at Phoenixville Hospital. The virus is commonly known as a "stomach bug."

"This is the agent we have suspected since this outbreak began," Montgomery County Commissioner Valerie Arkoosh, a physician and interim medical director of the health department, said in a statement.

Dining halls at Ursinus were closed last week as sickness spread through the campus population. Classes resumed Monday after being canceled last week on Thursday and Friday, along with weekend events.

With the virus, which the health department referred to as "an organism," identified, proper treatment can begin and the virus' spread on campus is expected to be curtailed.

Ursinus "officials indicated that the college has followed all health department instructions, and the illness is now expected to run its course," the Health Department said in its press release.

Norovirus typically causes diarrhea, vomiting and abdominal pain.

The disease can be transmitted from "an infected person, contaminated food or water, or by touching contaminated surfaces," according to the CDC. "The virus causes your stomach or intestines or both to get inflamed. This leads you to have stomach pain, nausea and diarrhea and to throw up."

Norovirus

According to the CDC, norovirus is the most common cause of acute gastroenteritis in the country, causes 19 to 21 million illnesses, contributes to 56,000-71,000 hospitalizations and 570-800 deaths every year. It is also the most common cause of foodborne-disease outbreaks.

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BRIEFS

Two arrested in LSD overdoses at Villanova

Police have arrested two freshmen from Villanova University after three individuals — including a young girl visiting the school — overdosed on LSD over the weekend.

Just after midnight on Friday, police were called to the campus in response to a student acting out of control and who appeared to be under the influence of drugs and alcohol. The student assaulted both a female victim and a public safety officer before being taken into custody. He was transported to a nearby hospital.

Shortly after, police responded to two other incidents where they found individuals — another male student and a girl who had been visiting the school — in a type of drug and alcohol-induced state, cops said. Officers had to restrain one of the individuals. They were both taken to the hospital.

One of the three individuals, according to police, kept telling the officers he had taken LSD. All three have since been released from the hospital.

Police later arrested 18-year-old Justin Yim, a freshman from Douglaston, New York.
Inside the dorm room. They discovered about $9,000 in a case, 37 tabs of what seemed to be LSD hidden inside a book, drug paraphernalia, and a prepackaged envelope with marijuana — which police said seemed to have been sent from outside the campus.

Yim now faces charges of distribution and intent to deliver, along with other drug charges. His bail was set to $50,000, according to authorities.

Authorities also asked anyone else who might have come into contact with the hallucinogen — which was packaged to look like cartoons and can be mistaken as candy — to turn it in to the police.

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Brutal cold — the kind that makes your eyes tear, your face sting and your nose run — sent us running for warm cover this past Valentine's weekend (hopefully you were wrapped around someone you truly love) and on Presidents Day we saw some snow that spread across Philadelphia and New York city during the afternoon. This lead to slick and snow covered roadways by Monday afternoon and into the early evening.

Luckily the storm system producing the snow will be taking a track west of Philadelphia, New York city and Boston, putting the major metro hubs in the eastern milder flank of this developing storm and when the heaviest of the precipitation arrives on early Tuesday it will fall in the form of rain, that will come down heavy at times. Strong southerly winds will send temperatures soaring into the 50s on Tuesday meaning in some places it will actually be 60 degrees warmer than it was on early Sunday morning.

Philly focus

Well on the heels of the coldest air mass of the season, we have some snow to deal with, and I guess you can say not bad timing as most of us have off as we continue to defrost from this past weekend's Polarmageddon.

Record temps

It was the Valentine's Day Polarmageddon as the Polar icebox sent temperatures tumbling to the coldest levels since 1957.

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Light arrived around noon Monday, and then became moderate, leading to slick roadways.

Snow was expected to turn to sleet by 7 p.m., then all rain.

Parts of Chester, Northern Montgomery, and Bucks likely saw between 2 to 4 inches before the mix went to all rain.

Rain will be heavy at times for the entire region on Tuesday along with much warmer temperatures, into the 50s.

The rain moves out later Tuesday night, setting up a dry Wednesday with readings in the 40's.

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Republicans gear up for Supreme Court battle after Scalia's death

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The next justice could tilt the balance of the nation's highest court, which was left with four conservatives and four liberals.

Republican lawmakers and presidential candidates hardened their positions on Sunday on blocking a move by President Barack Obama to fill the Supreme Court seat left by the late conservative Justice Antonin Scalia, a lifetime appointment that would help decide some of the most divisive issues facing Americans.

The vacancy quickly became an issue in the 2016 presidential race. "We ought to make the 2016 election a referendum on the Supreme Court," U.S. Senator and Republican presidential candidate Ted Cruz said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The normally nine-justice court is set to decide this year its first major abortion case in nearly a decade, as well as cases on voting rights, affirmative action and immigration.

Obama, a Democrat, will nominate someone to fill the empty seat but will wait until the Senate is back in session, the White House said on Sunday.

"At that point, we expect the Senate to consider that nominee, consistent with their responsibilities laid out in the United States Constitution," White House spokesman Eric Schultz said.

Shortly after news of Scalia's death, Republicans vowed not to act on the vacancy until Obama's successor takes office next January. Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid said failure to act would be a "shameful abdication" of the Senate's constitutional duty.

Both sides said history was on their side.

Reid said it would be unprecedented to have a vacancy on the court for a year. In the modern era, the longest Supreme Court vacancy was 363 days after Abe Fortas resigned in May 1969.

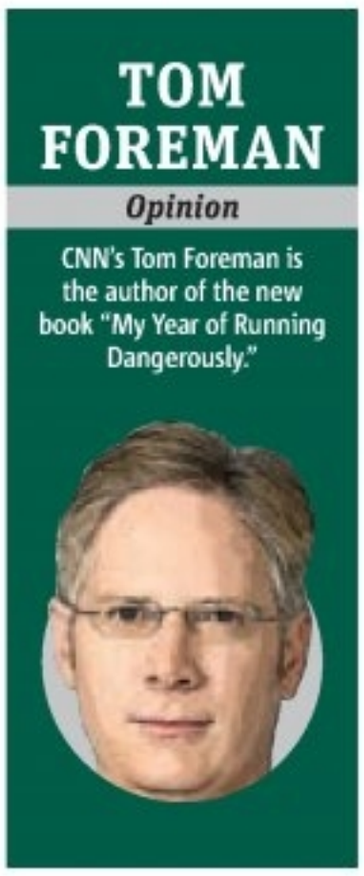
Republicans cited 80 years of tradition in which no Supreme Court nominees were approved in presidential election years. In fact, Justice Anthony Kennedy was approved in 1988, after a bruising battle in which the Senate rejected President Ronald Reagan's first nominee, conservative Robert Bork.

Supreme Court nominations are rare, so neither side has much data to rely on in determining precedents. History is also an unreliable guide as the nomination process has become significantly more politicized in recent years.

Ohio Gov. John Kasich, a moderate among the Republicans vying for the White House, said the Senate should wait because a battle this year would only deepen divisions in the country. REUTERS

"What I don't want to see is more fighting and more recrimination."
Kasich, on ABC's "This Week"

WHAT NEXT AFTER ROLLICKING GOP DEBATE?



Let's face it: Some days watching politics can be like watching other people make out — sure, it's fun for them, but what do I get out of it? Lately, however, I've been having a blast eyeballing this free-for-all barroom brawl that is passing for a presidential election. And I think this week may be one for the record books — here are my three things to watch.

1. Republican Punch Up:
The broken bones have been splinted, and the ice packs handed out following last weekend debate; watch for the GOP'ers to roar back out on the trail looking for revenge. They've dropped all pretense of "never speaking ill of a fellow Republican" as Reagan urged. Trump and Cruz will keep trading body blows, the rest of the gang will keep savaging each other, and everyone will keep hoping to be the last man standing. Next trial match: South Carolina on Saturday. Expect no gloves, no surrender and no mercy until that vote is done.

2. Dem-olition Crew:
The Democratic contenders spent a couple of months chortling at the raging Repubs, but now they've got a war all their own. I, for one, can't wait to see what comes next in the increasingly fierce battle for the Democratic nomination, or as I like to call it, "Sharknado 5." Sanders will mainly counterattack — it is his nature. But heading into the Nevada caucuses, which are also on Saturday, watch for Camp Clinton to try to bite down hard and draw serious blood. She must come out of the next contest with a solid win, or that campaign shake-up I've been predicting becomes a sure thing.

3. Race Relations:
The most important subtext of the Democratic contest right now is the battle for minority voters. Make no mistake, this is dicey territory where the line between pandering and politicking can be very thin. Clinton has an edge, but if she tries to play it too hard it could go bad fast — with costly consequences.

BRIEF

Foreclosure crisis snarls efforts of Clinton, Sanders to reach Nevada voters

Democratic presidential hopefuls Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton are flooding Nevada with volunteers ahead of this week's key nominating contest, but they face a problem — the addresses, phone numbers and other personal data they need to reach many voters are out of date.

Nevada, which is more than a quarter Latino, was one of the states worst affected by the 2008 financial meltdown, with hundreds of thousands of families unable to pay their mortgages and forced to move in a crisis that by some estimates hit minorities twice as hard as whites.

With the foreclosed homes often switching hands multiple times — from homeowner to bank to investor and back to another homeowner in just a few years — keeping up with voters who at some point lived in those homes is difficult.

The Nevada caucus has emerged as an important test of Sanders' and Clinton's political strength. Clinton is under pressure to keep her lead among Latinos, while Sanders must erode it to show he has a path to the nomination that does not rely mainly on the young white voters who make up the core of his support. REUTERS

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Google says it won't participate in 2016 US airwaves auction

Alphabet Inc.'s Google will not participate in the Federal Communications Commission's upcoming auction of broadcast airwaves that can help the wireless industry improve coverage, a spokeswoman told Reuters on Friday.

Some industry watchers had expected Internet search giant Google to be a dark horse participant in the auction. In April last year, the company launched a new wireless service that switches between Wi-Fi and cellular networks hosted through Sprint Corp. and T-Mobile US Inc.'s networks.

Google last participated in a 2008 FCC auction but did not buy any airwaves.

The FCC will be auctioning off valuable 600 megahertz airwaves that

Google headquarters GETTY IMAGES

can travel long distances and penetrate buildings. The auction is aimed at wireless carriers and other companies that want to improve existing wireless networks or build new ones.

Wireless providers such as Verizon Communications Inc., AT&T Inc. and T-Mobile and cable operator Comcast Corp. have said they will take part in the auction.

The FCC's deadline for interested bidders to file applications to participate in the auction ended on Wednesday. The auction will kick off on March 29.

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"Like all those interested in improved connectivity and equitable access, we'll be following the upcoming spectrum auction closely. That said, we have not filed to participate."

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NASA spacewalk training

NASA astronaut Peggy Whitson trains underwater for a spacewalk at the Neutral Buoyancy Laboratory (NBL) at Johnson Space Center in Houston. Whitson is scheduled to launch to the International Space Station in late 2016 as part of Expedition 50/51. NASA, BILL BRASSARD

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How about some Kim and Kanye divorce rumors?

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While Kanye West spent Valentine's Day begging Mark Zuckerberg to bail him out, his wife was sending some cryptic messages of her own that suggest maybe all is not so peachy in the Kardashian-West household. Kardashian posted a video to Instagram of her rolling around on a rose-strewn floor as, in the background, a haunting voice sings, "Hard to love a girl like me. I don't blame you much for wanting to be free." That's rather troubling, no? It probably doesn't help that the new music features lyrics calling Kardashian a bitch, hinting at divorce as an option and name-checking Ray J, her infamous sex tape partner. Charming.

Katy Perry takes Orlando with her everywhere

Blake Shelton and Gwen Stefani weren't the only ones turning heads around over Valentine's weekend. Rumored new couple Katy Perry and Orlando Bloom stepped out together at not just one but two pre-Grammy Awards events.

First they hit up an Adele concert, outside of which her ex, John Mayer, was also spotted with a mystery date. The following night, Perry co-hosted a Spotify bash with Bloom by her side. "They seemed to get along great," a source tells E! News. "It was obvious that they are really, really into each other."

Gwen and Blake take their love very public

Hey everybody, in case you weren't sure, "The Voice" cohorts Gwen Stefani and Blake Shelton are really, really into each other. And they want the whole world to know, primarily via excessive public displays of affection.

The pair spent Valentine's Day weekend hitting up Clive Davis' pre-Grammys party in LA. They also danced real close during a performance by Carly Simon and an Earth Wind & Fire tribute, then slipped out around 11:30 p.m. Hopefully to get a room.

Peak Pink

Cheeky pink tones on the Grammys red carpet are making us blush. RACHEL RACZKA

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58th annual Grammy Awards stay topical

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Lamar took home the first award of the night. GETTY IMAGES

The 58th Grammy Awards lived up to its hype as the only award ceremony this season with a hope of being a potential turning point. While the Oscars continues to face backlash for its continued lack of diversity, the Grammys has embraced representing what its industry has become.

LL Cool J returned for his fifth year as host/dad, opening the ceremonies by suggesting memes and using his long-forgotten musical background to segue into a discussion about hip-hop's role in the music industry. There were some complaints about his return, but he's a fine host, managing to embarrass and alarm Kendrick Lamar by reminding the audience that his last Grammy moment featured a duet with Imagine Dragons. LL is throwing a party, and he just wants everyone to go home happy. Adele is praised, Run-D.M.C. awarded, the audience reminded that the Grammys are only great because of them.

Speaking of which, in a black sparkly bodysuit and a brand-new bob, Taylor Swift opened the show with "Out of the Woods."

"Hello and welcome to the 2016 Grammy Awards," she says. "But right now, it's 1989."

Swift wants you to know that despite controversy and debate, this is her show. And should she win the night's biggest awards — against favored frontrunner Wiz Khalifa, making her the centerpiece of a thousand think-pieces about women and race and pop music — she is still the year's biggest performer. And the 1989 tour was great. So was "1989." Plus, Kanye West is a jerk, so maybe she does deserve to win.

Next up, Kendrick Lamar took Best Rap Album right off the bat, as well as winning four during the pre-broadcast ceremony. The coveted Album of the Year naturally remains the missing piece; just give him time.

This Grammys, like the last, continues to be performance-heavy, but no one seems to be complaining. The John Legend-Demi Lovato-Luke Bryan-Tyrese-Meghan Trainor tribute to Lionel Richie was fantastic. Pairing the incredible Andra Day with her fellow sultry, soulful singer Ellie Goulding worked better than either probably had anticipated. And Carrie Underwood and Sam Hunt continued to be the best looking people in country music.

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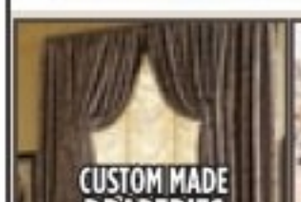

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Mid Fashion Week report

Here's every talking point, trend and celebrity sighting you need to know about. TINA CHADHA

Ahoy, Fashion Week!

The award for the most elaborate set goes to Tommy Hilfiger. The designer transported showgoers to sea aboard a very entertaining ship (complete with Instagram pit!). Indeed, the models were kitted out for a disco night on deck: swingy ladylike frocks, silky pajama dressing, refined Peter Pan collars and sequinned skirts. But the magpie styling — topped off with a tiara — felt a little like Alessandro Michele's quirky, vintage-inspired show for Gucci. Regardless, we're sure consumers will be on board with the collection.

DVF skips the runway for a party

You can't sit with them.

Diane von Furstenberg ditched the runway for a party at her Meatpacking flagship.

On the ground floor, models in retro prints: bow-front blouses and chic, work-appropriate trousers flaunted looks in vignettes set up like an office.

Upstairs, however, was all party. There, the queen bees of the industry — Karlie Kloss, Kendall Jenner, Gigi Hadid, Jourdan Dunn and Lily Aldridge — danced to disco tunes in glam dresses with slits up to there while everyone in the audience clamored to get an Instagram.

Alexander Wang showed marijuana leaf prints

Alexander Wang took us to church — literally —for his show. The venue, the gorgeous St. Bartholomew's on Park Avenue, was an interesting, if not perfect, place to preach about youth rebellion.

And what are today's badasses wearing? Wang's lineup of misfits walked down the aisles in demure tweed skirt suits with eyebrow-raising hemlines and edgy hardware; dresses and coats with, yes, marijuana-leaf prints; fuzzy angora beanies; sheer tops with black censor bars displaying words such as "strict" "girls" and "tender"; and sweaters and corduroys featuring prints of pole dancers.

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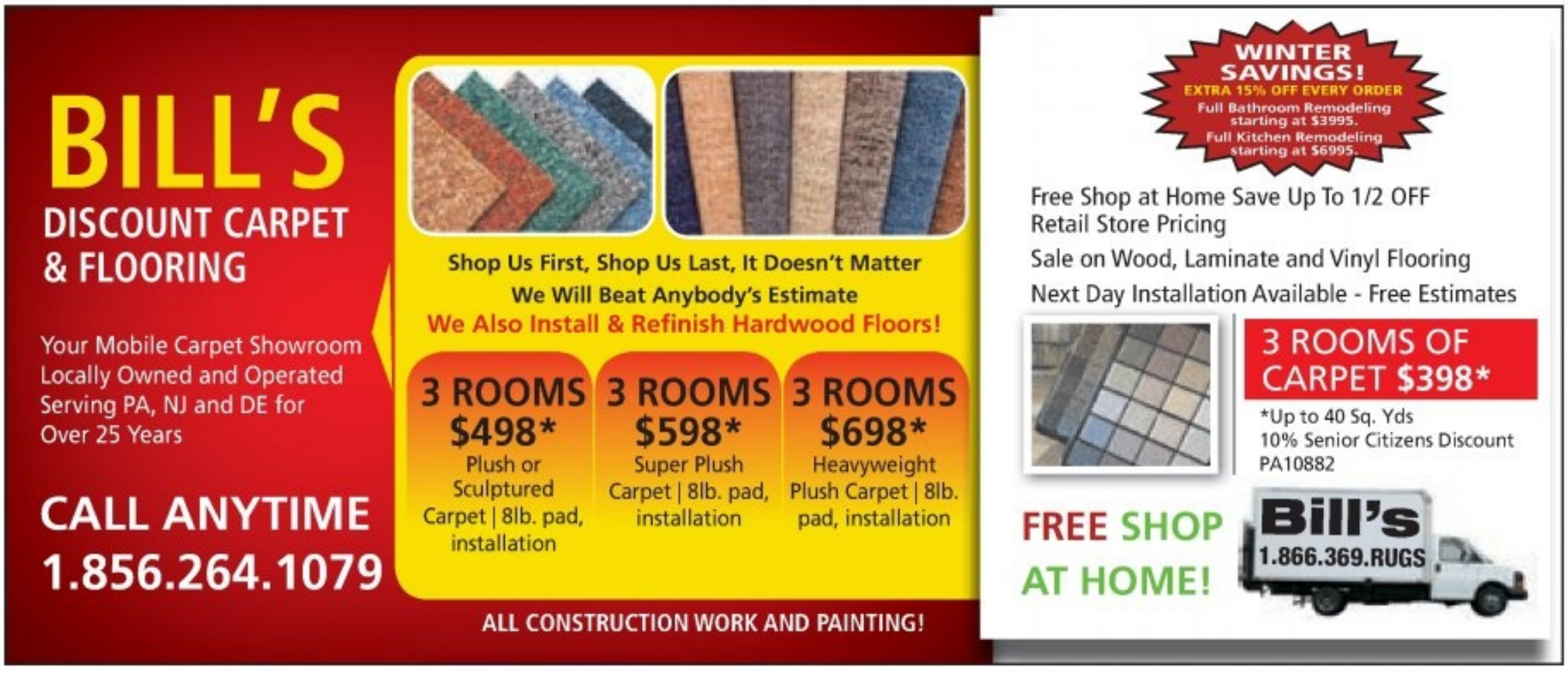
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'Why We Came to the City' totally gets city living

Kristopher Jansma tells us about his own fickle relationship with inner-city living and the real-life traumas that inspired the book.

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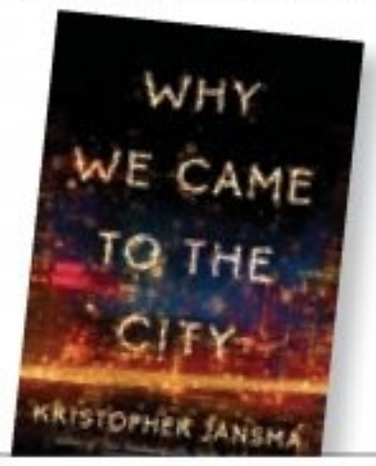
Kristopher Jansma's second novel, "Why We Came to the City," (out today) begins at the onset of the 2008 financial crisis and centers around a group of five close friends in their 20s who moved to New York City after college.

Idealism vs. reality

The book opens with a chilling inversion of "Walden," which is telling: "We came to the city because we wished to live haphazardly, to reach for only the least realistic of our desires, and to see if we could not learn what our failures had to teach, and not, when we came to live, discover that we had never died." This battle of idealism and reality is explored through the ever-present motif of the city.

In the book, one of the characters is diagnosed with cancer and the friends struggle through the uncontrollable illness, which is paralleled by the economic turndown.



"Neither [struggle] cares how hard you're working, how much you deserve success, or all the things you believe when you're young will eventually get you the things you're after," Jansma tells us.

Writing what he knows

Jansma, whose first book, "The Unchangeable Spots of Leopards," won the Sherwood Anderson Award for Fiction, has firsthand knowledge of both experiences. His younger sister, Jennifer, was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer at age 21, and later passed away in 2008. Then he lived through the recession in New York City and, like many others, feared for his livelihood.

Despite the novel's serious themes, "Why We Came to the City" is often humorous and shows a different side of Jansma's writing than his post-modern debut novel. "I think the beautiful little counterbalance to [the heavy themes] is that it also has this sort of warmth, this humor, which really comes in through their friendships with one another," he says. "It's a book about hard things happening to people, but it's also about how they can come together as friends to get through it."

I (sometimes) heart New York

The novel reflects Jansma's ever-changing relationship with the city, from love to alienation and back again. Jansma, who is considering moving to the suburbs with his wife and young son, explains that

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Kristopher Jansma lives in Brooklyn, New York. MICHAEL LEVY

his feelings toward New York City have fluctuated over his almost 13 years living there.

"I didn't hate it I guess, but I didn't love it. I was totally overwhelmed," Jansma says of first moving to New York City. "My relationship with the city's changed so much. It really has become like a companion."

While the city in Jansma's life and novel is New York City, he emphasizes that the themes and experiences of "Why We Came to the City" are relevant to cities everywhere. "I think it's a book that will appeal to people from other cities, but also just from anywhere — anybody that's ever chased a dream," Jansma says.

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What causes someone to snap?

The truth about how the brain works when it comes to rage.

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Neurobiologist Doug Fields is a typically easy-going guy. He isn't the type of dude who would, say, lash out at another driver for cutting him off in traffic. But when he was robbed while vacationing in Spain, he completely flipped out and got in a violent fight.

We see this sort of snap in big ways and small ways every day. It dominates headlines when someone starts shooting at a public place. And we see it in smaller ways on our morning commutes. What exactly happens in the brain that causes someone to freak out? Doug Fields obsessively researched why and published his findings in "Why We Snap."

It can happen to you

"Anyone can snap given the right provocation," Fields tells us. Fields studied the neuro circuits in the brain and found rage triggers everyone has. "Why We Snap" outlines nine, but some of the most common ones are a life-or-death threat, threat to a loved one, threat to your home or threat to your tribe.

"Our brain is wired to constantly be on the lookout for threats," Fields says. "In response to sudden danger, we react automatically; you can't think about it."

Instincts aren't always bad

When it comes to rage circuits and the unconscious workings of the brain, Fields says it's a double-edged sword. "Athletes, for example, depend on their threat detection center working," he says. Being able to act quickly without thinking about what the "correct" response is can even be life-saving: Fields points out that soldiers in a combat zone or inner-city youth depend on it.

"We only call it snapping when the outcome is wrong," he says. "When you look in the brain, the same circuits are activated when we say someone is heroic or 'quick-thinking.'"

How to not react the wrong way

So, how do you make sure these innate reactions make you a hero and not a criminal? Fields says the key is identifying what the trigger of your rage is. (His book gives an easy-to-remember mnemonic to help.)

"As soon as you identify the trigger, it just goes away because you realize this is not a situation where getting into a physical battle is going to help. And so it's not even a cognitive process involved, other than identifying the trigger," he says.

It all comes back to biology: "The triggers are designed to protect you. They are not bad. What you have to do is identify the trigger."

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Are the Owls capable of an upset Wednesday against the No. 1 team in the land?

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Being No. 1 throughout the land might be new for Villanova, which solidified its hold on the top spot Saturday by slogging past pesky St. John's 73-63 while Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 were all losing last week. But when the Wildcats trek into North Philadelphia Wednesday to play Temple, it won't be the first time Owls' have been in this position.

On Jan. 2, 2010, No. 1 Kansas came to the Liacouras Center to take on Fran Dunphy's then No. 19-ranked Owls.

"It didn't go well," said longtime sports information director Larry Dougherty, recalling the Jayhawks' convincing 84-52 win.

Still, the anticipation on campus has been building all week, though Dunphy made certain not to mention the "V" word to his players until Sunday's 77-65 win over 5-21 South Florida was completed. That made it five straight for 16-8 Owls, who hold a half game lead over SMU in the American Athletic Conference at 10-3.

Meanwhile, everyone else has been talking about the Wildcats.

"On campus everyone's talking 'Beat Villanova! Beat Villanova!'" said sixth man Daniel Dingle, who drained three 3-pointers in less than two minutes as Temple closed with a 21-4 tear to rally past Connecticut 63-58, Thursday. "After that game, we'll focus on Villanova."

"It's gonna be exciting," added Quenton DeCosey. "Villanova. A Big 5 game. We're gonna have to play our 'A' game to beat them."

Because the 22-3 Wildcats are good enough and deep enough to survive on nights when they're playing at more of a "C" level. Against Chris Mullin's 7-19 Red Storm, which has dropped a school record 16 straight, Nova shot miserably from beyond the arc (0-for-11 in first half, 4-for-19 for the game) and turned it over 15 times.

But thanks to big man Daniel Ochefu's career high 25 points, they survived their second test since hitting the top spot. Wright knows, though, they're asking for trouble if they keep playing like this.

"Taking care of the basketball's been a problem for us," said Wright, whose club overcame subpar performances from leading scorer Josh Hart, Ryan Arcidiacono and Kris Jenkins to grind past St. John's. "We've been sloppy with the ball. We'll address that. We know we have to keep getting better."

Especially facing a Temple team brimming with confidence, know-

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The Wildcats have had the better of the Owls in the last two matchups, but Temple triumphed the two years prior to that. In all, Villanova holds a slim 31-29 series advantage:

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Villanova 85, Temple 62
2013-14:
Villanova 70, Temple 74
2012-13:
Temple 76, Villanova 61
2011-12:
Temple 78, Villanova 67
2010-11:
Villanova 78, Temple 74

ing this could make their season.

"It's a spectacular opportunity," said Dunphy, whose club has made a habit of pulling out games with late rallies like it did against UConn. "They're No. 1 in the country, a city school which has had a terrific program over the years. The challenge will be great. Then again, the opportunity will be great. They're so solid throughout. A terrific defensive team which can go on one of those rolls and hit shot after shot. I think it's great for the city they are where they are."

A win would give Villanova its third straight outright Big 5 title and 23rd overall, stretching its Big 5 run to 14 in a row — the last 11 by at least 14 points. But should the Cats falter, it would create a three-way tie for city honors with the Owls and 21-4 St. Joseph's at 3-1.

Regardless, the Wildcats, who hold a two-game lead in the Big East at 12-1 over 22-3 Xavier with a showdown in Cincinnati a week from Wednesday, have long since punched their ticket to the NCAA's Big Dance. Barring some major lapse, they're likely to be No. 1 seed in the east, which could mean playing the Sweet 16 in their home away from home, the Wells Fargo Center — assuming they can finally get that far.

Temple, though, doesn't have the luxury of many more losses. Following a day where Temple led nearly wire-to-wire while also honoring its 1991 team which advanced to the Elite Eight, the Owls now get ready for arguably their most important Big 5 game since Macon's freshman year. That's when John Chaney's No. 1 Owls got all it could handle from Rollie Massimino's No. 20 Wildcats, before pulling out a 98-86 win.

Wednesday they'll try to put a damper on the special season this 2016 Nova team is putting together.

"We're on a roll right now," said DeCosey, Temple's only double figure scorer for the season, averaging 16.6. "We have to keep it going."

Get ready, then, for an old fashioned Big 5 classic with just one thing missing: It won't be played at the Palestra.

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With Flyers' playoff hopes on life support, team needs wins

The Flyers continue to see any chance of a successful 2015-16 slip away.

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The Flyers have just six games left before the trade deadline. GETTY IMAGES

The Flyers were hoping to get four points last weekend. They got one.

Sitting a half dozen points out of the eighth playoff spot in the East — with Michael Del Zotto sidelined indefinitely with an upper body injury — Philly is bruised, battered and running out of time.

If they can't return to their winning ways and show signs of life by the end of the month, the season could end early for Flyers fans.

The team was embarrassed in New York Sunday in their 3-1 loss to the Rangers, this a day after an equally detrimental overtime setback at home against the Devils.

"Huge games — basically four-point games and we need to win those," Mark Streit said following the Sunday setback. "Nothing we can do right now. We have to shake it off and stay positive."

Another chance at a "four-point game" comes in North New Jersey on Tuesday in a rematch against the Devils and Cory Schneider. It is a big one for Philly, a team that has lost each of their last four games against Metro opponents.

"Our goal is to make the playoffs," Flyers rookie Shayne Gostisbehere, who extended his record point-scoring streak to 12 games Sunday, said. "Nothing is going to change until we get there. It's how we respond now. We have to turn some negatives into positives."

With the NHL Trade Deadline looming on Feb. 29, there is limited time for the Flyers to show they are buyers before the team (potentially) turns their attention on 2016-17.

After their game in Jersey, the Flyers have two days off before embarking on a three-game road trip. They'll head to Montreal, Toronto and Carolina before a six-game homestand beginning February 25.

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A similar poll of the NBA would be even simpler. No fans in pro sports suffer as much as Sixers loyalists. The team will end 2015-16 with a declining record for the fifth straight season. That ignominious feat has occurred just twice since 1990, once by the Sacramento Kings and the other time . . . by the post-Barkley, pre-Iverson Sixers.

The "Trust the Process Army" clings to the hope that this thing turns like a boomerang. Their fingers are crossed that Joel Embiid finally heals, that Dario Saric finds his passport, that a real point guard turns up. A few trades, a lucky break or two and Sam Hinkie gets his statue erected right next to Wilt and Dr. J at the sports complex.

Of course, the key to that entire plan is winning the draft lottery. All these years of playing for ping-pong balls ought to pay off with at least one No. 1 pick. And what better year to show up last in the standings (thus first in the lottery odds at 25 percent) than this one, when LSU freshman Ben Simmons is prepped to come out?

Simmons is a 6-foot-10 guard with incredible court vision and rebounding ability. He is considered that once-a-decade talent capable of turning around a franchise. He'll only improve as he matures. And to the local Tank-a-Palooza flag-carriers (just to clarify, I am not among them), he alone would justify the five seasons of hell they've endured.

But wait. Just as those starved and patient loyalists stand to get their reward, here comes the NCAA trying to bollix the whole thing. As John Smallwood reported in the Daily News last week, college sports' governing authority is going to give players attending this year's draft combine in May a 10-day grace period to pull out and retain their college eligibility. It's a well-intentioned idea, designed to help any kid who comes to realize he might not be drafted.

But that 10-day period overlaps with the May 17 lottery. And that gives Simmons the leverage to pull out if he doesn't like the team that wins rights to the first pick.

Would he snub the Sixers? Who knows? But we do know the franchise's (read: Hinkie's) reputation is poor among players and agents. Kristaps Porzingis's agent did everything he could to shield the budding star from Hinkie at the last draft. And Jahlil Okafor's reaction to getting picked here last June was the facial expression of someone who swallowed sour milk laced with lemon.

It wouldn't be fair to local fans if Simmons opts for another year of college over wearing that cool "PHILA" jersey. But given how much this fan base has suffered over the decades, it wouldn't be a shocker either.

The Sixers are in desperate need of presumptive No. 1 overall NBA pick Ben Simmons. GETTY IMAGES

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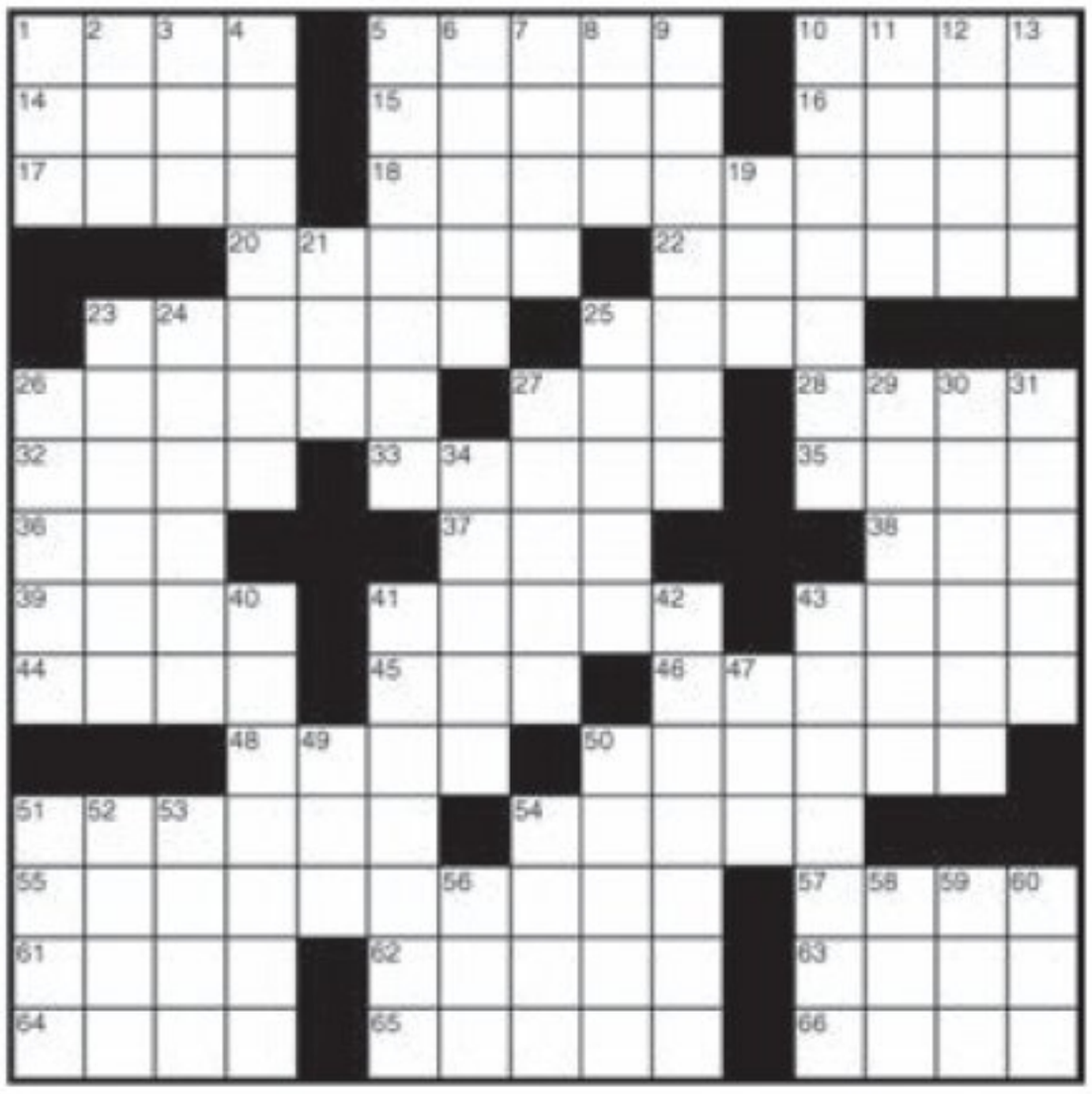

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Aries Surprise someone by doing something out-of-the-ordinary or special. Your kind gesture will bring you closer together. Money matters can be resolved if you communicate openly.

Taurus Don't let anger control you. If you don't like the way things are being done, do them yourself. Taking action is the best way to get ahead while getting what you want.

Gemini Show your willingness to get things done. Set your priorities and follow through on your plans with discipline in order to bypass someone trying to give you a hard time.

Cancer Show a little passion and excitement about life and the people you love. An original idea to please someone will go over well and win you favors.

Leo Uncertainty in a relationship will help you recognize what you want. Make whatever changes are necessary to turn your intentions into reality. You will impress someone.

Virgo Take a proactive approach. Don't feel that you have to do everything in a conservative manner. Sometimes it pays to think outside the box when it comes to bringing about change.

Libra If you put greater effort into moneymaking opportunities, contractual negotiations and your health, you will succeed. Don't procrastinate or wait for someone else to do things for you.

Scorpio Use your energy wisely. A creative project will lead to greater recognition, as long as you are careful not to go over budget. Do the work yourself and save money.

Sagittarius You'll be noticed one way or another. Be careful not to do something that makes you look bad or hampers your chance to advance. All eyes will be on you.

Capricorn Time and patience will pay off. Do everything you can to improve a situation with a friend, relative or neighbor. Getting along with others will be the best way to go.

Aquarius Positive alterations will make it easier for you to pursue a dream, project or pastime. Don't let someone else take charge or you won't get things done your way.

Pisces You'll create confusion with your changeable attitude and mood swings. Money, fitness or legal matters can be improved if you are thrifty and orderly. EUGENIA LAST

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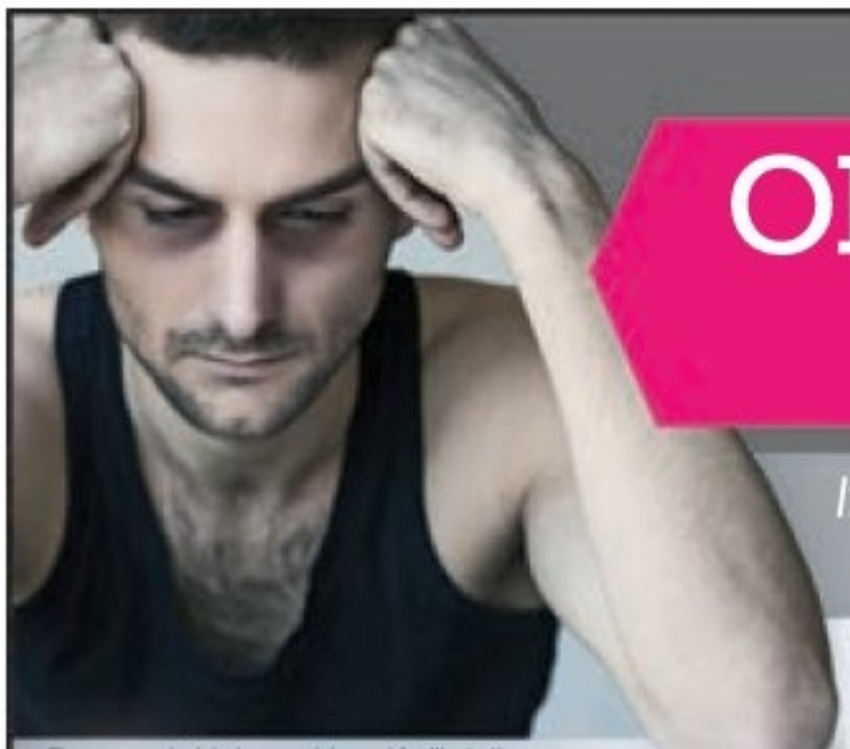

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